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KING VISITS POPE.

PORTRAITS EXCHANGED.

PICTURESQUE -VATICAN CEREMONY.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

ROME, May 9. The British King and Queen were ovated when visiting the Vatican. They had a quarter of an hour

parasols, and handkerchiofs. They

Inghilterra!" Swiss Guard on the bring them back. other rendered militarv honours.

The Grand Master of the Holy Hospice, in sixteenth century costume, velvet opened the door of The Papal Majordomo welcomed the cials of the Papal Court escorted them audience

chamber. 🛴

Subsequently Cardinal Gasparri called at the Petrizi Palace and lunched with their Majesties and Roman aristocrats connected with the Papal Court, POPE GRATIFIED.

ROME, May 9.

From the Vatican a statement has been issued that the Pope greatly appreciated the visit of the British King and Queen. He was gratified at their cordiality and hoped the meeting would cement the good relations between Britain and the Holy See and contribute to a satisfactory solution of the religious, problems existing between them.

FRANCE'S HUGE'RUHR ESTIMATES.

TAXPAYERS' BURDEN.

PARIS May 9. The special Ruhr estimates covering January and May inclusive are shortly being presented in the Chamber of Deputies. They amount 231,000,000 francs, of which 97,000,000 net are for military expenditure and 133,000,000 for civil.

# LINERS' LIQUOR.

REPRISALS AGAINST AMERICA'S RULING

COMMONS AMUSED.

LONDON, May 9. Anamusing counterblast to the recent American liquor ruling has been provided by the House of Commons by 184 votes to 128 allowing the introduction of a bill promoted by Colonel Courthope providing that all passenger ships in British waters must carry a reasonable quantity of liquor. H declared he did not wish to interfere or criticise the domestic concerns of other countries, but when one of them threatened to impose her domestic restrict tions on the world's ocean-going traffic on the high seas it was time for the British Parliament to act. (Ministerial cheers.)

Commdr. Kenworthy declared that the bill, regarded seriously in America, would be taken as a very childish and foolish attempt at reprisals. The thirsty emigrant to drown his sorrows. (Labour

The United States Supreme Court has ruled that foreign and American steamships are prohibited from bringing into American ports intoxicating ligitors under seal intended for the use of passengers on the outward voyages.

OVERTURES REPULSED.

LONDON, May 9. Mr. Cosgrave, Premier of the Irish Free State, announced in the Dail that the Government had come into contact with de Valeracthrough interedinrier and had offered terms to which de Valera had refused to agree, submitting as long-worded

document which was incapable of consideration.

The Government had replied rejusing to entertain further communications except a definite acceptance of ite terms.

# KNOTTY PROBLEM.

APPEAL COURT'S IRISH RULING,

GOVERNMENT'S PREDICAMENT.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

LONDON, May 10.

The Government will appeal to the House of Lords against the Appeal Court's judgment in the

The Appeal Court made the rule absolute for the writ of Habeas Corpus applied for by Art-O'Brien, leader of the Irish 'Self-Determination Crowds thronging League, who was arrested in the big. Murch rounds the streets, windows, up. The Court based its decision on the ground balconies, and roofs that the Home Secretary was not empowered to very heartily cheer- order the internment of a person in the Irish Free State since the establishment of the latter. JUDGE'S' REBUKE.

" LONDON, May 9;"

The Appeal Court's decision in the case of Art There was a pic- O'Brien has caused a sensation, as it governs cases of all deportees and confronts the Home Secretary. Vatican. The Italian if the judgment is upheld in the House of Lords. Carabineers on one with a knotty problem whether the British Governside and the Papal ment has lost control over the internces and can

> Mr. Justice Bankes, giving judgment, deprecated the practice of legislating by order in Council as leading to difficulties and dangers of which the present case was an illustration.

COMMONS QUESTION. Mr. Ramsay Macdonald, the Labour leader,

the royal motor car. raised the matter in the House of Commons. The Attorney-General (Sir D. M. Hogg) said an application would be made in the House of Lords from the staircase to-morrow, that the Government appeal be heard on Monday. Meanwhile it was improper for him to discuss the matter.

CONSTITUTIONAL ASPECT.

Among the questions rasied by the O'Brien case is the constitutional relationship of the Irish Free State to the Imperial Government.

The capacity of the Home Secretary to produce O'Brien in the event of the House of Lords upholding the judgment, appears to rest on the Free State's execution of the bargain with the Imperial Governmention apparently cannot be enforced legally. It is asserted that if the Home Secretary fails to profince C'Brien when called on, he and others conterifed in the arrest and deportation are, liable to serious penalties, but in this event the Government would probably introduce a bill to indemnify Mr. Bridgenan.

# BRITAIN'S AIR DEFENCE.

CONSIDERABLE INCREASE PROMISED.

ONE POWER STANDARD.

LONDON, May, 19. A considerable increase in the British Air Force was promised by Lord Salisbury, Leader of the House of Lords, replying to a motion by Lord Birkenhead demanding the one-power standard. Lord Salisbury stated that are increase in the squadrons had already been sanctioned and would be pushed on as rapidly as possible pending the report of the special committee which was expediting its labours.

In the meantime the Cabinet was convinced of the necessity for a considerable ir crease which the Government would do its best to supply.

# HOME GOLP TOURNEY.

AMATEURS COMPETE.

DEAL, May 9. At the conclusion of the third round, the field was reduced to 32 players, including the Americans Ouimet, Rotan, Neville and Willing.

The Americans Marston and Wright were peaten respectively by Tolley (3-2) and Humphries

Douglas Grant (Royal St. George's) beat the holder, Holderness 2-1. Wethered conquered the Romfordian Murray 2-1. Michael Scott and Layton were eliminated.

A feature of the third round of the ladies' bill would enable the rich to get drunk within the championship at Burnham, Somerset, was the de-three mile limit but it would not help the poor feat of the last remaining, American, Miss Cum-

mings, by Miss Wickenden 5-4.
Miss Wethered, the holder, is showing remark-

# BIG NAVAL BASE PROJECT.

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LONDON, May 9. In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. Darbishire, (former Singapore resident) Mr. McNeill, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs said it was intended to obtain the opinion of one or more eminent civil engineers on the proposed new naval base at Singapore but definite arrangements had not yet bee i made.

# AGAINST COMBINES.

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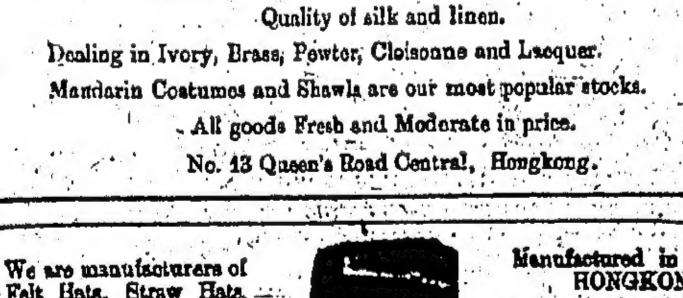
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LAND SALE.

May 14.-At P.W.D. Offices, one lot of Crown land at Lo Lung Hung Valley, Kowloon Inland Lob. No. 1583, at 3 p.m.

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COMPANY MEETINGS.

May 25.—Extraordinary general theeting of the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ltd., at the offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., at 11.30 a.m. May 25. - Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd., annual chareholders' meeting, Union Build-

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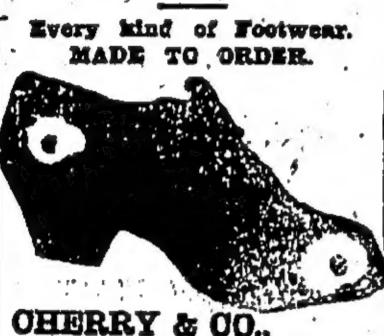
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## BARLIER TELEGRAMS. ODDS AND ENDS.

MAINLY SCISSORS LOOT

Comets and Meteors.

Comet Bande will move during January in a south-easterly direction through the constellation Pegasus (according to The Scotsman), passing north of Markab towards the S.E. corner of the Great Square. It is gradually becoming fainter, and has never been visible to the naked eye. Comet Skjellerup is now invisible in Great Britain. It was nearest to the earth, the Minister. . . on December 4. The periodic Comet Perrine, observed in 1896 and 1909, has duly made its reappearance in December, but its faintness and its southerly position in the constellation Argo make it difficult to follow by northern observers. The chief to be most conspicuous between the 2nd and the 4th. On December 2 prospects. news was circulated from the International Astronomical at Copenhagen that a bright magnitude had been discovered by a certain M. Zwierel in Rumania, on the borders on Lyra and Hercules. Cloudy weather prevented any observation for a day or two, but when search was made at the earliest opportunity no new star tively. could be found! The position given was quite a possible one, for all new stars have appeared either in or on the borders of the Milky Way; but it is practically impossible that so brilliant a new star should so soon have absolutely exists, has either made a bad

blunder or attempted an unseason-

able first April joke. Children More Practical. more practical in its ideas and in whose Chinese creditors thought he the sort of entertainment it likes? was leaving for good. asks Hubert Griffith in the Daily Chronicle. Is one live pirate worth meeting of the United Services' fairies going out of fashion? On viewing with indignation the outthe whole, I think, from the chil- rage perpetrated by the bandits on dren's plays and the children's the Tsinpu line, and assuring His books of the last twenty years, that Majesty's Minister of the Associathere are two definite facts brought | tion's unqualified support in any to light. One—that the modern steps that may be taken, no matter child is considerably more practic- how drastic, to obtain the imal.; and two—that what is liked best by the grown-up is very often to prevent a recurrence of such hapfound to be what is liked best by the child. There is no doubt at all penings. The resolution also sugabout "actuality" making its strong gested that in future trains should as trustees. appeal. In the first Christmas carry armed guards.

The Donish subject Crack," at the Apollo, I spent sen, of the British-American Tobacas much time looking at my small co Company; who escaped on Monneighbours as in looking at the day, states that the bandits were stage. I saw what I expected. In not so much concerned with ransom all the homely scenes-the depar- as with the withdrawal of the ture of the mother and father, and soldiers from their neighbourhood. the helping them get their luggage They released. Mr. Jacobsen in downstairs; in the supper party at order that he should proceed to midnight in the kitchen, the arrival Peking and present this demand to of the Tramp through the window, the Government. the preparation with eggs and butter and rolls, and the frying of the bandits dragged him across a bacon-at all this conviviality, in field. Here the passengers were all which every child would love to collected, and the party then made have joined, there was the most a forced march till daylight, cover-

"Peter Pan" that keep this en-

chanting piece of sentiment so

fresh and so beloved. It, also, has,

its "Never-Never-Land"-but its

population are not dream-children

in ballet-skirts, but children who

build huts and kill pirates and pillow fight before they go to bed,

pirates who use sewing machines; wolves, redskins, and crocodiles who swallow clocks.

The Mistletoe.

blackbirds, and mocking birds are especially fond of mistletoe berries, and by them the little seeds are distributed. A curious thing about the mistletoe is that, tary. Commissioner. though it blossoms earlier in the year than the trees on which it By Courtesy of the Daily Bulletin.] grows, yet the little berries do not ripen before December. May be JAPANESE EXPECT FAR-REACHING this is because it has to steal its food from the trees, and therefore cannot ripen early. The very name "mistletoe" gives some idea of its significance. It comes in feature of the accounts of the Linmid-winter, the gloomiest time of cheng railway outrage. the years and in Anglo-Saxon It is believed here that the out is used for the plant mistletoe. The ing results in view of the personnel mistletoe was dedicated to Freya, of the captured foreign passengers, the Scandinavian Goddess of Beauty and Love, so long as it did not touch the earth, because if it fell to the earth the charm was lost and it would fall into the power of the Evil One. It is still the custom to hang it from the ceiling, because it is supposed to lose its charm when it touches the ground, and it is supposed to ward off the poisonous effects of certain plants and it unites lovers. Perhaps this is how the ceremony of kissing originated:

Reuter's Service to the China Mall. CHINA'S FINANCE MINISTER

PERING. May 9. Lin Eu Yuan (Minister of Finance) resigned this morning. It is unoffically reported that he has left

RESIGNS.

for Tientsin. There were not sufficient funds in hand to meet the post dated cheque, due May 10, for \$600,000, which formed. was for the pay of the police and gendarmes. This general shortage of fund !vi to the resignation of

## FURTHER LOAN RUMOURS.

Pekino, May 9. It is semi-officially stated that a \$30,000,000 loan with the old Consortium is nearing completion meteor shower for the month will This loan will be scoured by the salt be the Quadrantids, radiating from surplus, but foreign quarters feel the borders of the constellations that the Lincheng incident will-Draco and Hercules. They ought postpone and possibly kill the loan

## PROMOTION FOR JAPANESE MINISTERS ABROAD.

Токуо, Мау 9. The Minister to the Netherlands. Mr. Tatsuke, and the Minister to Vienna, Mr. Honda, have been promoted to Ambassadors, and transferred to Brazil and Turkey respec-

# NORTHERN BANDIT OUTRAGE.

SHANGHAL, May 9. Mr. and Mrs. Pratt were not

among the captives. The British representative of disappeared, and the inference is Messrs. Butterfield & Swire, menthat "M. Zwierel," if such a person tioned earlier, is believed to be named MacDonald.

TIENTHIN, May 9. Is the modern child becoming to Shanghai for u few days, but

The Donish subject, Mr. Jacob-

. After leaving the train, four of appreciative enthusiasm. Think ing 20 to 25 miles practically at the again of all the homely things in double, the bandits frequently beating the captives. Finally they reached the mountains. Late in the afternoon the captives were the bandits had any food.

There are about three huntired ing consciousness he found two of Germany to hold out to the end. kinds of mistletoe in the world bandits from another gang watch-(according to the Montreal Witness.) ing him. The bandits had been And each variety grows on there for two hours, but finally one pranches of trees and has either left. The other frequently prodded the pink berries are found only on him while he was pretending unconother plants, gets no food from the turned his back, whereupon Mr. ground, and that is the reason we Jacobsen grabbed the rifle, threw it never find it growing in the ground. over a precipice and then tackled Instead, it gets its food the bandit and pummelled him till who escorted him to the Head Quarters of General Ho, the Mili-

TORYO, May 8. This morning's papers make

mist" means "gloom," so "mistle" rage is calculated to have far-reachthe interests involved, and as evidonce of the inability of the Government to afford protection to business and communications in China

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# BARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Renter's Service to the Ching Mail.) BRITAIN AND THE SOVIET.

LONDON, May 9th. News has been received at Hull that Russian gunboat has arrested the British trawler Lord Astor, in the White Bon, for fishing within the twelve mile

vessels were chased, but two and reached Norway, from whence they cabled the news of the capture. The Foreign Office has been in-

## IRISH REBEL'S APPEAL.

LONDON. May 9th. The Court of Appeal has made the rule absolute for the Writ of Habeas Corpus applied for by Art O'Brien, on the ground that the Home Secretary is not empowered to order the internment of a person in the Free State since the establishment of the latter.

A difference of opinion apparently existed as to whether the Home Secretary continued to exercise control over O'Brien, and the question could not be properly disposed of unless the rule was made absolute. This will enable the Home Secretary to clarify his position.

# AMERICAN PROSPERITY.

New York, May 8th. Mr... Hoover, at the opening of the Convention of the Chambers of Commerce of the United States said be was of the opinion that the present presperity of the country could be made permanent if the businessmen of the nation exercised confidence and caution. The present business and wealth of the country did not betoken the approach of hard times. Mr. Julius Barnes, President of the Convention, estimated the wealth of the United States at three hundred billion

Mr. Fujiana, President of the Japanese Chambers of Commerce, predicted a continuance of Japan-American co-operation.

# NEW DUTCH LOAN.

Austerdam, May 8th. A Bill has been introduced authorising the issue of a new East Indian Loan Mr. Lowe, mentioned earlier, is of 400,000,000 guilders, either in Holland' a hair net merchant who was going or abroad, in such instalments as the circumstances dictate. The purpose of the new loan is the consolidating of the deficit of 5,000,000 guilders on the whole Budget of 1924, and the deficit of 281,000,000 At an extraordinary general guilders in 1922. The duration of the loan will be a maximum of forty years. a whole ballet of sylphs? Are Association a resolution was passed The Government believes that further borrowing on behalf of the Colonies will be unnecessary.

# LEYI LEITER ESTATE CASE.

Cnickgo, May 9th. Marquis Curzon, as guardian of his three daughters, has altied himself with the suit filed by the Countess of Suffolk, asking for an account of the management of the estate of Levi Leiter and the removal of Joseph Leiter and William-Warr

[The estato is valued at \$100,000,000.] LOSS OF THE "OKARA."

RANGOON. May 8th. The steamers Angera, Takada and Eclephanta searched for hours in an endeavour to locate the Okara. They found no trace of boats or wreckage, The crew of the Okara numbers 83, including eleven Europeans.

MR. BONAR LAW'S HOLIDAY.

Mr. Bonar Law has arrived and proceeded to Aix les Bains.

TRIAL OF KRUPP'S DIRECTORS.

Beaun, May 9th.
The whole of the German Press and the public are indignant and horrified at the sonteness passed on the Krupp colleagues, which even the Communist organ Rotegiven water, but neither they nor fahne describes as monstrous. All the he bandits had any food. nowspapers agree that innocent German Fighting, began between the citizens are being punished merely to soldiers and the bandits, during which Mr. Jacobsen started on his mission amidst a hail of bullets the French Government, and the general from both sides. Rushing down opinion is that they will most probably the hill he fell, and remained un- result in strengthening passive resistance conscious for some time. Regain in the Ruhr area and the determination

# BANK OF ATHENS AFFAIRS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 8th. It is stated on good authority that the little white or, pink, berries. But him with his rifle in order to arose Government has decided to liquidate the affairs of the Bank of Athena. Allied and cedar trees. The mistletoe, unlike sciousness. Eventually the bandit Turkish subjects will be allowed to obtain their deposits, but it is proposed to confiscate the property of fugitives.

Advices from Lausanne state that the Allies have decided to officially protest from the tree on which it grows. he could not see. He then left the against the action of the Turks in sealing Bluejays, redtirds, thrushes, bandit, reached and crossed the the Constantinople branch of the Bank plain and was met by some soldiers of Athens, and also to request a full ex-



old a rash and small blisters broke out on her body. The firthing and burning made her very cross, and

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# INTIMATIONS.

INION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTIETH. ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at its Head Office, UNION BUILDING, Hongkong on FRIDAY, 25th May, 1923, at NOON for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1922, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 11th May to 25th May, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board,

PAUL LAUDER, Acting General Manager. Hongkong, May 4, 1923.

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the three seventh or DINARY YEARLY MEETING of the FREDERICK ELLIS of Messrs. F. Company will be hold at its Head Office, UNION BUILDING, Hongkong on FRIDAY, 25th May, 1923, at 12.15 o.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December 1922, and of declaring Dividends, etc. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the

Company will be CLOSED from 11th May to 25th May, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board, PAUL LAUDER, Acting General Manager. Hongkong, May 4, 1923.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMPTED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

DINARY YEARLY MEETING of the day of May 1923 (a copy of which Company will be held at its Bead has been filed with the Registrar of Office, UNION BUILDING, Hongkong | Companies) inviting subscriptions at on FRIDAY, 25th May, 1923 at 12.20 par for 49,000 Shares in the Comp.m for the purpose of receiving the pany of \$10. each, payable as to Report of the Directors and the State- \$2.50 on application and \$2.50 on ments of Account to 31st December, allotment and the balance by 1932, and of declaring Dividends, etc. instalments not exceeding \$2.50

May to 25th May, both days inclusive. written. By Order of the Board, PAUL LAUDER, Acting General Manager.

# NOTICE.

Hongkong, May 4, 1923.

MR. L. S. GREENHILL has will only be received on the footing ship of the Club vice Mr. E. J. R. issued therewith, MITCHELL.

Hongkong, May 9, 1923.

# NOTICE.

MR. ARCHIBALD ORR LANG IVI has been admitted as a Partner of our Firm at Hongkong and Shanghai as from 1st April,

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.

Hongkong, May 9, 1923.

# NOTICE.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO. LTD. Hongkong, May 9, 1923.

# NOTICE.

WE have THIS DAY authorised MR. WALTER SINCLAIR to sign our firm per procuration in Hongkong and MR. FRANCIS CHARLES HERB in Canton; HOLYOAK, MASSEY

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# INTIMATIONS. THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOO

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Asiatic Bank, Prince's Building, kong, Merchant, CHAN LIM PAK of 15, Peak Road,

Hongkong, Merchant BRITISH TRADERS', INSURANCE CHAU SIU KI of 8, Queen's Road PAP West, Hongkong Merchant.

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ing, Hongkong. Solicitors: Messrs. JOHNSON, STOKES

MASTER, Prince's Building,

Hongkong. Registered Office: Nos. 33-35, Des Voeux Road Central. Hongkong.

NOTICE IS HERERBY GIVEN MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that | that the above named Comany is issuthe FIFTY-FOURTH OR. ing a Prospectus dated the Seventh The TRANSFER BOOKS of the each as and when required. Of these Company will be CLOSED from 11th 44,000 shares have been under-

> The Subscription List will be opened on THURSDAY, the 10th day of May 1923 and will close on or before FRIDAY the 11th day of May 1923. Copies of the full Prospectus and form of application can be obtained at the office of the Company, or from the Company's Solicitors or Bankers. This Notice is not to be regarded as an invitation to the public to

subscribe for shares and application resumed the Hon. Secretary- of the full prospectus and in the form

Dated this 7th day of May, 1923.

# PUBLIC AUCTION



PUBLIC AUCTION.

DARTICULARS and Conditions of the letting by Public Auction Sale. to be held on MONDAY, the 14th day of May, 1923, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by order of His Excellency the Governor MR. ARCHIBALD ORR LANG
will continue to be Managing
Director of this Company as heretofore.

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Prime Out see see see to be

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" Stoak,-Ngan Yok Pa . ...

Breast -- Ngan Nam ..... 24

.. Supp.-Tong Yak .... .. 24

" Steak Strioin,-Ngau Lau " 34

.. Sansages, - Ngau Cheung .. 20

Sullock's Brains,-Ngan No per sep. 14

Tongne, fresh,-Ngau Id each 80

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Head, -- Ngap Tau. each 1.10

Heart,-Ngan Sam ... 1b. 15:

Hump, Balt-Ngau Kin .. 24

Post,-Ngan Kenk ... each 15

Liver,-Ngan Kon ... ib. 16-

Tripe (undressed), Ngan To lb. 2

Kidneys, -- Ngao Yin' ...

Calves' Head and Feet,-Ngau-teal-

Matten Chop,-teung Pel Kwat 1b. 40

Saddle,-Yeang On Yuk .. 40

Pig's Chitlings, -Chu Chong , 36

Brains, - Cha No ..... per set 3

Feet,-Ohn Kenk ... ib. 15

Head -- Chu Tau ... ... 18

Liver,-Chu Kon ... 1b. 40

19 Leg.-Chu Pel. ... ... 19 - 30

Loin,-Chu Hau Tun ... 18

Sheep's Head and Feet,-Young

Fab or Lard, -Chu Yau .. 22

Tau-Koukes see see set 76

floart,-Young Sam ... each 10

Kidneys,-Young Yiu each 16

Liver,-Young Kon ... 1b. 40

Mutton,-Shang Young Yau ., 40

Sausages,-Ngon Teal Cheung 26

Hot Sha Yu ..

No. 1 - lb. 50

Sucking Pigs, to order,-Ohu Tsal .. 25

Suct, Beef, -Shang Ngau Yau ... , 26

Veal,-Ngau Teal Yuk. .. ... 24

Barbel, -Ka Tu...

Brown,-Pin Yu ...

Centon Fresh Water Fish,-

Castlah - Ohik Ya . ... . . . . . . . . . .

Godfish,-Mun Yu ... see see

Dab .- She Mang Yu .... 'see 'see se 35

Daos, Wong Mal Lap to see 18

Dog Fish, Tit To Sha : and so 12

Bals, Conger,-Hol Man ... ... 24

Broch water, -- Tam Shul Yu .. 26

Yellow - Wong Sin ... 34

Garoups, Shek Paner per per 19 45

Gudgeon,-Pak Kap Yu ... ... 18

Herrings, -Ten Pak ... ... 24

Halfbut - Choung Kwan Kap ... 16

Frogs Tin Kaling and on un to

Labrus -- Wong Fa Ye .... ...

Loseby-WE YE ... on see to go

Lobeters,--Long Ma ... ... ...

Mackarel - Ohi Ya ... ... ...

Monk Flab, Mong Ya

Oysbers,-Shang Ho ...

Pike, - Va Pan Fong ...

Prawns,-Ming Ea.

Bay .- Pai Pa Sha

Bosch -- Chun Ya

Shark -- Sha Tu ...

Bospper -- Lab Ya

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Derbot - Too Has Ye

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Salmen -- Ma Taken

Parros Fish,-Kal Kung Yu

Pountret, Black -- Hak Chong.

Book Fish - Shek Kee Hune

Pomfret, White, Pak Chong

Mullet - Ival Tu.

Perch - Tan Lo

Orabe,--Hales on on me

Outtle Fish,--Muk Yu

Carp,-Li Ya ...

Pork Chop,-Cho Pai Rwat ... , 30

Fry -- Chu Chap ... ... . 40

Heart,-Ohu Sam ... oach 10

Ridneys,-Ohn Ylu, per cach 10

..- Ngan Mot .... ...

tan-keuk ... ... ... seb \$1.90

Shoulder,-Yeung Shau ,, 36

Log,-Yeung Pel ... in 40

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MAIL WEEK NEWS. items from far and

Mr. R. Northam, of Queen's College has been elected president of the Cambridge Union Society.

Mr. Henry C. Gooch, formerly Vice-Chairman of the London County Council, was elected Chairman.

.For not being in attendance when her name was called, woman grand-juror at the Central Criminal Court was fined £10.

For taking off, the hat of the senior proctor, the Rev. F. Green, George Sheavyn Aston Rowant, an undergraduate, was fined 30s. at Oxford.

Grimsby magistrates refused a totel keeper a music licence to enable him to install wireless for the entertainment of his customers on the ground that the licence Duchess of Brunswick, has given would entitle him to its full birth to a son. This is her fifth privileges.

APPROXIMATE BETAIL PRICES

IN

Chloken,-Raj a. ...

Capons, Small, Sin Kal ...

Capons, Large, Sin Ra ... ... ii 64

Duck,-Ap ... .. .. .. 35

Doves, -Pan Kan .. Each ... ...

Eggs, Hen,-Rel Tan (occoring) per dos 28

Eggs. Hen. - Kai Tan (fresh) ... per fire. 20

Fowls, Canton,-Kal ... in 15 75

Fowls, Halnan,-Ho! Nam Kal .. co

Goeso,-Ngo ... ... ... 36

Pigeons, Canton, -Pak Kap ... each 33

Helhow,-Hot Han Pak Kap

Turkeys, Cock,-Fo Kal Kung Ib. 70

Snipe,-Sha Trui... ... ... each ...

Pheasant, Shan Kat.

Almonds,-Hang Yan ... .. ib. 60

Apples, (Celifornia),-Kam Shan

Bananas, (bride's), Macao, -Sam

Lemons, (America), -Kam Shan

Lichees, Dried, (small stone),-

Orangee, (Cantonk Sweet-

Grapes,-Po TailTes ...

Coccanute. - Ye Tre ... ... each

Lemons, China, Ling Mung. .. ib. 15

Oranges, Tim Chang ... . 19

Pears, (Canton), Cooking, -Sha bi . 12

Peanute,-Fa Shang ... 12

Persimmons, Large,-Hung Tse ...

Plantain,-Tai Chiu ... ... ...

Walnuta,-Hop To ... Ib. 15

Artichokes -Ah Chi Cheuk ' ... cact

.. Long,-Tan Kok ...

Bitter Squash,-Fa Kws ....

Cabbage Chinese, (common),-

(Medium)

(Emall),

Carro's - Lam Shun .... ... 1b

Celery Chinese, -Tong Kan Teri

Chillies, Dried,-Kon Let Chia . 20

Red,-Hung Wa Ohin ... at

Corry Stuff, Boglish, Ke Li Chr Lin

Garlio Sun Tau ... Ib.

Ginger young, Sun Tes Kavag ..

Ginger, old, Lo Keung ....

Outumbers,-Ching Kwa ... ... each 3

Hornersdish, Shangbel,-Lil Kan .. 2

Lettuce, - Young Shang Tool per lb. 6

Water Chestants, -Ma Tal ... Ib. . 8

Mushrooms, Fresh, Shang Too Ke Ik 65

Onlone, Bombey, Young Chung Tau Ib, 10

Japaness, Yah Pun Shu Tael Ib. 5

American Fa El Shu Tini Ib.

Oulons, Groom, Shang Chung Ib.

Pareley .- Kun Tool ... ... ...

Polabo, Sweet, - Pan Shu ....

Pumpkin, Tung Kwa

Radish - Hang Lo Pak Tool ;

Shallots - Kong Obous Tam

Turnipa, Punil, (Long), Lo Pak ..

Isly spot ... Lto Resource

Bhaberb (Fresh) - Thi Wood

Tarre Wallia ...

Tame The Sha ... ...

Onlour, Shaughal, Sheung-hol

Mandarin, -Kwai

Lam Ma Tal, ... 14

Green,-Ching Las Chin ;

Brinjale, Green, -Ching Yun Kwa .. . 5

Cane Shoots, bunch,-Kan Shun " ...

Cauliflower (Large), -Ye Tsoi Fa sech ...

Beans, Sprout,-Nga Teo... b .8

Beet Root,-Hung Tsol Tau ... , 2 each

Red,-Hane Keens ...

(Shanghal)-Ye Tool ... . 10

Casmbola,-Yemg To ...

Fruits.

Ping Ko .. 24

Henng Ohla ...

Ling Mung ... each.

Vegetables, &c.

Lai Chi Kon th.

. Shan-sheng Tim Chang lb. 15

Turkoya, Hen,-Fo Hal Na ....

Quall,-Om Chun

Partridges,-Ohs Ku ...

PRODUCE

The Paris Municipal Council asked Parliament not to allow the reopening within 60 miles of Paris of casinos where gambling would be carried on.

Sir William Orpen has been commissioned by supporters of the Conservative Party to paint a portrait of Lord Younger in recognition of his serv ces as chairman of the party organisation.

The London County Council granted a licence for a Cabaret Show at the Empire, Leicestersquare, and decided that they had nothing to do with the employment of coloured artists.

The barking of a watch-dog at the Swan Hotel, Walton-on-Thames, was ignored by the occupants, who afterwards found that burglars had broken into the premises and had rifled the till.

News has been received in Berlin from Gmunden, near Vienna, that the ex-Kaiser's only daughter, the child. The duchess married in 1913.

June

HONGKONG.

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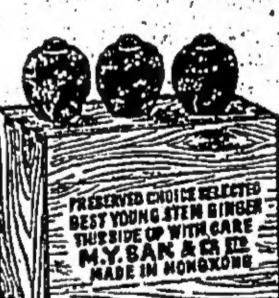


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# MARRIAGE.

STEWART. - HASTINGS. - On the 3rd April at Donhead St. MaryChurch Wilts, by the Rev. J. H. Hastings Rector of Halton, Lancaster, assisted by the Rev. R. N. son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dorset.

# The China Mail.

TRUTH, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1923.

"BAISING THE WIND."

office by President Li Yuan-hung always goes one better; and so it and the Chihli group of militarists, happened in this case. have been at their wits' end to find The Governor of Kwangst Pro- ferred the business of the company funds to meet even the most vince heard of this scheme for rais as importers, and exporters of cesential of current expenses. As ing money and, so the story goes, an authentic example of the ends to wrote at once to Peking in the which they are prepared to go to following strain: obtain a little ready cash, the ... It has just come to my atten-

interest. Finance came into a banker's office the other day and offered to. sell him \$2,000,000 of revenue stamps for the sum of \$500,000, But what in thunder do

want with \$2,000,000 of revenue stamps, all of one and two cent: values? saked the banker Why, you cen readily

for de least a million dollars," was the reply.

THE HONGKONG CIGAR STORE CO., LTD.

W. D. Sargeaunt Rector of the stamps, however, and, before Donhead St. Mary, Robert Ross the Bureau of Engraving and Print-Stewart, Lieut. Commander ing was stopped by the Director of

turned the banker. "If you think

I am going out to peddle them

you have come to the wrong

Stewart of Denham Bucks to the Revenue Bureau (Peking). Aileen Elizabeth, daughter of stamps to the value of five million Mr. George Hastings (formerly dollars had been issued. The Direcand Mrs. John Hastings of tor of the Revenue Bureau-pre-Wincombe Park Shaftesbury sumably because he was not in on the deal-carried off the plates from which the stamps were printed.

These revenue stamps are much used in China and usually are as good as cash for small amounts. They are required on telegrams, on receipted bills, on bills of lading and similar documents. Any Chinese will gladly buy them at half-price, and so a way was found to dispose of several million dollars' worth at It has been common knowledge twenty-five cents on the dollar to for many months now that the the wholesaler. But the trouble is as the Singapore Centenary members of the present Cabinet in in China, whenever anyone hits Peking, who have been placed in upon a brilliant idea someone else

following incident as related to the tion that for some reason or other correspondent of The the stamp-tax has not been enforced Central. Weekly Review is of especial in Kwangsi. I find upon investigation that the reason is that Peking A man from the Ministry of has neglected to send us any stamps. Please send along million dollars worth and I will issue on order requiring their use.

account with the value thereof. The Governor received stamps whole reams of them with most apples in China the men's pay was many months in arrests. The soldiers were paid in

stamps, which they proceeded to spend in the food-shops or exchange for copper notes at a discount in accord with market values for such

forms of currency.

Nows travels fast in China. Other Tuchuns heard of the stamp graft and Peking was inundated with telegrams for supplies of lots of million dollars' worth. At the time; Chang Tso-lin, the Mukden War-Lord, was not on speaking terms with Poking. He had no intention of being left out in the cold, how ever. He persuaded a friend to smuggle stamps into Mukden, but a British Customs officer at Shanhaikwan seized the shipment.

While the game lasted, all in the quence, there are sufficient revenue stamps floating round the country to prevent any direct returns to the Revenue Bureau for many months to come. Meanwhile the police and gendarmerie in the Capital (whose pay is seven months in arrears) are said to be passing the hat round among merchants and householders The army of General Feng Yudependable force in North China toulay, has not been paid for nine months and the General warned the Central Government that he canno restrain his men much longer. .

## Prohibition Counterblast.

United States Recently the Supreme Court ruled that foreign and American ships were alike prohibited from taking liquor into American ports. This decision banned even liquor intended for the use of passengers on the outward voyage and kept under seal whole time the ship was inside the three-mile limit. Whatever the intention, its effect was to make every ship trading with the United States dry-"Sahara dry," as one Home paper put it, when the startling news became known. Naturally, 'the other maritime nations were not going to accept this blow without demur. France, whose home industry had already been hit through America becoming dry; promptly made vigorous protests to Washington, with, what are to be considered by the Finance account for the year 1922, after results it has not been disclosed: Committee of the Legislative twelve months working, shows a Britain has now gone much further. Council this afternoon:-That is she has been swept along making retaliation possible has met stores. with prompt criticism. This measure makes it obligatory for all partment; special expenditure, one and we think we may confidently is obvioue and-absurd. However, whatever the bill's fate, the debate should make interesting hearing, if only because it will be always find the time for that class Take back your stamps," reof business.

# LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Two Chinese cases of plague A way was found to dispose of and four of smallpox were reported D'Aguilar.

> Balla Singh, a private Indian Nursing Home. watchman of No. 36, Ice House Street died in hospital yesterday Brigade, special expenditure, I has now risen to the figure of from an overdose of opium,

under the auspices of the Hong- Miscellaneous, 20 boundary mittee have deemed it advisable to shares. kong Jockey Club, will be held at stones. Happy Valley on June 2, weather | \$1,500 on account of Medical De- whether the very material rises

about Penning collecting shells and Hospital. The surplus to be dealt with oysters found a shell with a pearl in it about the size of the glass ing votes: marble used as bottle stoppers. It Public Works, extraordinary, \$18 per share. We now recomhas been purchased by a Chinese Hongkong :--

The Crown Agents for the Colonies in vite architects in Britain and the British Dominions to submit designs for the new Raffles College, to be erected at Singapore

As will be seen from an ad-

Vertisement in this issue, The Holland Pacific Trading Co., Ltd. notifies the public that it has transprovisions and cigar merchants, Levelling off site with the exclusive right to the Kowloon Inland lot names of the "Holland Pacific No. 630 ... Trading 'Co." and "Hey Lam," to Mr. Jan Hendrik Van Gennep Luhrs, who will carry on the business at No. 11 Queen's Road

survey of the medical work of the Town for the of China Inland Mission, which was and Exports Department and con- is the same as that of many wellconfined to the actual needs of exhas reached the conclusion that, 954. contly-accepted in England, there special, expenditure typewriter must be remembered that also is still the need for four men and his one woman doctors, eight/uncses Charitable Services innaport and curred, necessitating the sale of and three chemists and business subsistence of innaries for inversence of inverse As managers. China Millions Superior of lucatics. For Public result. This in turn might result. The suditors Described the points out it is a said fact that the points out it is a said fact that the points out it is a said fact that the points out it is a said fact that the points out it is a said fact that the points out it is a said fact that the points out it is a said fact that the points out it is a said fact that the points out it is a said fact that the points out it is a said fact that the points out it is a said fact that the points out it is a said fact that the points out it is a said fact that the points out it is a said fact that the points of the points out it is a said fact that the points of the points out it is a said fact that the points of the points out it is a said fact that the points of the points out it is a said fact that the points of the points

# KOWLOON'S PERILS.

SCHOOL GIRL'S EXPERIENCE

CHASE AFTER SNATCHER:

An attempt to snatch a chain and locket from a British schoolgirl in meeting of shareholders in the Can-Kowloon yesterday, resulted in the | ton Insurance Office, Ltd., was held Chinese youth being arrested and in the Board Room of Messrs. Jarcharged with larceny before Mr. J. dino, Matheson & Co., Ltd., the R. Wood this morning.

near the junction of Austin and Tung, Messrs. H. Humphreys, negligent driving by the second Jordan Roads close by the soldiers' A. H. Compton, A. S. Gubbay and defendant in a car owned by barracks, when she felt a pull at H. P. White and F. C. Hall (secreher chain. On looking round she saw the Chinese running away towards Cox's Path. She immediately gave chase and caught know lined their pockets. In conse- the snatcher up in forty yards. Defendant had the trinket in his hand and put it into his mouth. After a brief struggle he managed to escape again with Miss Webb in pursuit. At the Bowling Club corner he turned into the Kowloun Cricket Club and hid himself in a corner. Fortunately, all this had been seen, by an Indian. Sergeant of the H.K.S.R.G.A. from Company's activities during the past the barracks. He came along and caught the snatcher who had re- year said :mained in hiding. After being

> were recovered. His Worship asked Inspector read. ness of the offence adding that an example must be given as deterrent to others.

# OUR FINANCES.

TO-DAY'S COUNCIL VOTES.

\$200,000 FOR WAR MEMORIAL HOME.

The following financial recommendations by H. E. the Governor

\$2,000 in aid of the vote Police \$180,000. much further, for the Commons bill Department, other charges. "mall \$2,352,875.41 carried forward is

Works, Extraordinary, Hongkong, last. On the other hand, as ex-Communications. Roads, - Improvement to Roads necessitated by the extension of tramway track around Happy Valley.

\$33,000 on account of Public Works, Extraordinary, mast, build- and, with the addition of the approing machinery, and cables for priations which I shall propose directional installation at Cape later on, should fully satisfy con-

motor pump. \$3,000 in aid of the vote Public is altogether exceptional, your tion was \$2.50 and during the day The Third Gymkhana Meeting, Works, Recurrent, Hongkong, general agents and consulting com- as much as \$3:50 was offered for the

partment, Special Expenditure, (B) which have recently taken place in Hospitals and Asylums, equipment both gold and silver securities are A Chinese woman who goes of out-patients department, Civil to be maintained.

Alterations to Harbour View for Police Train-

ing School Conversion of houses on marine lot No. 381 for use as a Central Fire Station ... Vaccination shed, West Point

Kowloon :-Royal Observatory, seismograph room, and gas service 6,000.00 Water Police Station, additional barrack

\$11,000 on account of Public

Works, extraordinary, Hongkong. Miscellaneous, Kennedy lect. As the result of a careful sion of shed at

# COMPANY MEETING.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE

INCOME PROM INVESTMENTS.

The forty-second ordinary general. General Agents, at noon, to-day According to Sub-Inspector Mr. D. G. M. Bernard was in the Spear who prosecuted, the com- chair and was supported by the plainant, Miss Edith Webb of No. following members of the Consult-10, Orient Buildings, was walking ing. Committee :: Sir Robert Ho for damages for injury through

The shareholders present were Messrs. Chau Siu-ki. Chui Sui-man, Lo Cheung-shiu, Lo Man-hine Ho Shai-kit, J. Arnold, J. W. Barton, D. V. Stenvenson, G. H. Piercy N. V. A. Croucher, H. Seth, A. S. Ellis, C. C. Boyd, Ho Leung, E. E. Ellis, J. M. Alves, A. B. Stewart and W. E. L. Shenton.

# Chairman's Speech.

The Chairman; in reviewing the Gentlemen,-The report, and ac-

beiang, looked upon as the only taken to the station, defendant counts having now been in your volunteered to take the police to a hands for some days, I propose, spot where the chain and locket with your permission, to follow the usual custom of taking them

Spear if this was not the second in- It affords me great pleasure to be speed, being on the wrong side of stance of snatching from Europeans again in a position to present to the road, and in not keeping a proin Kowloon and the Inspector you such a very satisfactory report, per look out. The second defenreplied in the affirmative. As especially as there has been little or dant is also alleged to have defendant had pleaded guilty, no improvement in the condition of been negligent in waving her evidence was not called. In Marine Insurance affairs since we hand on the left-hand side sentencing the youth to three met here about this time last year. of the car and at the same months' hard labour with ten Trade continues stagnant and time allowing the car to bear to the strokes of the birch in the jall, His though there is somewhat less pres- right, thereby, indicating to the Worship remarked on the serious- sure from competition, owing to the plaintiff or giving him reason to ings with a view to suppressing comand the task of maintaining premium income at its customary level order to avoid collision. After the proceedings are the more than the proceedings are the more than th mium income at its customary level is most exacting. It will be seen from the accounts that although the premium income for the year 1921 thereby causing the collision. preceding year, the result, after 24 motor-cycle cost him \$13,615.50 months' working is over \$300,000 (including loss of income \$2,400). better. This is due to the reduction in the loss ratio from approximately 73 per cent, to 63 per cent., and an increase of \$30,000 in the re-

venue from investments. Working. decrease in premium income of The balance however, \$18,000 greater than that \$6,000 on account of Police De- for the year 1921 at the same period,

pressed in local currency, they show the very substantial increase of over \$1,100,000. Our reserves have maintained their healthy condition \$200,000 on account of Miscel- that the Company offers. I wish

\$1,088,963.08. Although this sum . The amount paid up on applicaretain it intact until it can be seen

\$46,800 on account of the follow- \$1,353,378:15, out of which has been paid an interim dividend of mend the payment of a final dividend of \$22, the addition \$ 16,000.00 £25,000 to sterling reserve fund, of \$604,079,09 to underwriting suspense account to close the year 1921. The balance of \$2,852,875.41 5,500.00 at credit of 1922 account allows the payment of the usual interim dividend of \$18 for that year.

# Reply to [Criticism.

From the foregoing you w understand that it is proposed away all our income from invest mente has been criticized and it may not be out of place for me to make a few remarks on the sub-

Our practice is not singular. struction of temporary cattle known Home Companies, who in even amaller proportion of revenue points out it is a said fact that the years a second to the control of the contro

# \$10,000 DAMAGES CLAIM

ALLEGED NEGLIGENT DRIVING.

MOTOR COLLISION SEQUEL.

In the Supreme Court, this morning, before Sir Wm. Rees Davies, (Chief Justice) and a jury, Jacob Government's policy regarding the Julius Thorman sued Mr. J. M. Elias van Castricum and Mrs. J. M. Elias van Castricum, his wife, for \$10,000 | Geneva ; were enunciated, Sir her husband. The defence is that plaintiff had himself collided with the car.

nelled:-Messrs: F. A. Mackintosh, ment did not intend to ratify, inter, F. L. Marques, C. A. dos Remedios, alia, the conventions dealing with Chang Hong-key, F.F.X. Barretto, the prevention or unemployment in Y. Abbas, Lee Hon-cho.

Mr. Eldon Potter appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. F. C. Jenkin for the defendants:

suffered damage from the negligence of the second defendant in the management and driving of the first defendant's motor-car on March II; 1922, The car, it is alleged, was driven with great force against plaintiff, who, at the time, was riding a motor-cycle. The negligence was alleged to have consisted in driving the car at an excessive. elimination of many of the smaller believe that she fequired him to pletely tradings in sugar futures, and Wartborn Companies, there is keep to his right-hand side of the also in coffee and sugar unless backstill insufficient business to go round road, furthermore compelling the ed by actual ownership. Control was some \$600,000 less than for the Plaintiff's injuries and repairs to

# TAXICAB COMPANY.

(Proceeding.)

RUSH FOR SHARES.

DOLLAR PREMIUM ALREADY.

The subscription list for shares passenger ships in British waters to new boiler for No. 1 police launch. look forward to the successful out in the Hongkong and Kowloon mission if at the expiry of ten days "a reasonable quantity of The effect it will have it blaster's Department, special ex- assets, as expressed in sterling, this morning and applications for British note, or if the reply is penditure, new motor boat for stand at a lower figure than a year 100,000 shares were received within clearly upsatisfactory. Government Marine Surveyor's ago, owing to the fall in the rate half an hour. As the company is Office. of exchange from 2/7 to 2/21, the only asking for subscriptions for \$10,000 on account of Public rate ruling on the 31st December 49,000 shares the list was then

> This record response indicates confidence in an enterprise which should retain its popularity as a public utility designed to bring the Colony more into line with other cities as regards travelling fac-

The authorised capital of the stituents with regard to the security Company is \$750,000 and the directors are Messrs. H. Birkett (chairlaneous Services, War Memorial again this year to make special re- man), M. Nemazee, Sum Pak- 172,000 and 175,000, ference to the investment and ex- ming, Chan Lim-pak, Chau Siu-ki, \$14,500 on account of Fire change fluctuation account which A. H. Rowe (managing director) and F. Ellis.

the building up of reserves, that the loon-Canton rallway (British Sec-Company has been enabled to tion) for 1922; expand and attain the eminently satisfactory position it occupies to were \$710,295.75 as against. day, and I trust that shareholders \$603,980.77 for 1921, an increase of

I cannot think of anything further that calls for special reference, \$125,000 to reinsurance fund, and but I shall be pleased to answer to the carrying of the balance of the best of my ability, any questions arising out of the accounts which shareholders muy wish to put, after the accounts themselves of have been duly seconded.

I now propose the following reeolution:-

That the report and accounts as Yat-sen and Chan Kwing-ming. presented, including the payment On five occasions bridges on the of a final dividend in respect of the Chinese Section of the line were year 1921 of \$22 per share, and an damaged by explosives in attempts interim dividend in respect of the to prevent movements of troops. increase the dividend to a total of year 1922 of \$18 per share; the During this political unrest robber 340 for the year 1921, as against addition of £25,000 to sterling re-bands were as usual active along \$35 paid in respect of 1919 and serve fund, of \$125,000 to remain the part of the line in the Chinese 1920. It has some to my knowledge large fund, and of \$604,079.09; to Territory. ance fund and of \$604,079:09 to Territory. that the fact that we do not pay underwriting suspense account be

adopted and passed." The proposition was seconded by Town Planning Committee to Mr. Lo. Cheong-shin and passed

On the proposal of Mr. J Arnold son the following were ununimously isting hospitals, the China Council isolation shed, south of inland lot some cases distribute in dividend an re-elected as members of the Con-Sir Paul Chater, Kt. O.M.O. Sheung Shul station, for which

# LABOUR REFORMS.

HOME GOVERNMENT'S POLICY:

COMMONS SUPPORT.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail's

LONDON, May 9. In the House of Commons, the recommendations of the International Labour Conference at Montague Barlowe, Minister of Labour stating the Government in tended to ratify a number of conventions, including those prohibiting the employment of children in agriculture, and prohibiting the employment of trimmers and stok-The following jury was empan- ers under eighteen. The Governagriculture, the protection of women agriculturists before and after childbirth, social insurance in agriculture, and the application for a The plaintiff claims that he has weekly rest day.

A Labour amendment demanding approval of all the conventions was rejected by 285 votes to 176. The Government's policy was agreed to.

# FOODSTUFF, GAMBLING.

INJUNCTION SETBACK.

NEW YORK, May 9. The Federal Court has refused the Government's application for an injunction against the New York coffee and sugar exchange.

The Government's Attorneys, are appealing against the decision.

The American Government recently instituted injunction proceedover instituted to ourb speculation

# RUSSIAN AFFRONTS.

SLOOP TO PROTECT OUR TRAWLERS.

TRADE MISSION'S POSITION.

LONDON, May 10. It is stated that the armed British sloop "Flarebell" is leaving for Russian waters to protect British

fishermen. Lord Curzon, Foreign Minister, has instructed Mr. Hodgson, the British trade representative at Moscow, to return with the whole

# EXCHANGE:

STERLING CROSS-RATE WEAK.

London, May 10. A feature of the exchanges-during the past few days has been the weakness of sterling on New York. To-day it closed at 4.61. Marks are quoted between

RAILWAY TROUBLES.

VERY TRYING YEAR REVIEWED.

The following items are taken from the annual report of the Kow-

The gross receipts for the year. paying working expenses stands

at \$148,151,40. The increased earnings of this period were somewhat reduced by a period of partial stagnation after the strike, by the launchmen's strike in May, and by the frequent train suspensions owing to political unrest in Canton and neighbourhood. Much inconvenience. and loss was caused by resultant military operations between Sun

Considerable attention was given in collaboration with the future railway requirements, and reservations of land likely to be required later, for branch lines and stations were decided upon. Surveys for the junctions of two probable branch lines were made, and centre lines staked out

The new station building for long grade of Lin 100 would be reduced to I in 250 and a new state DONKEY RIDE INTO HILLS. army majors' reported escape

(Router's Service to the China Mail.)

TIENTSIN, May 10. Miss Minnie Macfadden, Miss Schonberg, Miss Aldrich (Mr. John D. Rockefeller's sister-in-law) passed through Tientsin to-night en route for Peking. They were accompanied by Dr. Houghton, of O.B.P. the P.U.M.C. All three women are not seriously hurt but they are in an exhausted condition, and the doctor will not allow them to be

interviewed. Dr. Houghton, interviewed by Reuter, related Miss Aldrich's story as she had told it. From the time she was captured, she was separated from the other foreigners, but there were a number of Chinese prisoners in her party.

# STRAGGLER KILLED.

They pushed on rapidly into the hills. One Chinese who was unable to keep up was shot. Before nightfall next day, said Dr. Houghton, Miss Aldrich was sent down Councils. the hill into - another village which kindly treated the womenfolk,

feeding and warming her. The following morning Miss Aldrich was taken by a Chinese man to Lincheng. It is ur zertain whether he was a bandit or

a soldier. Miss Macfadden suffered more, as she wore only a light pair of slippers. Later the bandits provided her with a donkey, but several falls from the animal shook her up.

RAILWAY FACILITIES. The directors of the Tsinpu line ordered every facility in the way of free transportation, food, and sleeping accommodation to be given to the consuls, newspapermen, and other foreigners going to Lincheng and charged the railway police with responsibility as to their safety, in order to show the feeling of the Chinese people towards the outrage.

ARMY MAJORS ESCAPE,

PEKING, May 10.

Major Pinger, Ordnance Corps U.S.A. Army, Manila, and Major Allen, U.S. Medical Corps, Manila are reported to have escaped.

TSINANFU AFFÄIR.

CHINESE VERSION.

PEKING, May 10.

message concerning the Lowe case, and particularly for the Chinese Chinese state that Mr. Lowe owed Community whom he representa Chinese merchant at Tsinanfu ed first on the Sanitary Brard merchant came to the station and a out any of those showy attributes objects and reasons were set out as scuffle ensued. Mr. Lowe struck which have helped to make so follows:the merchant. The police then many reputations, he carved out |- 1. The Aras and Ammunition arrested Mr. Lowe who was bound, for himself a successful career, Ordinance, 1900, was amended by thrown into a riesha and carried filling many parts in our public Ordinance No. 8 of 1919, chiefly off to prison.

went to the prison and obtained -his transparent honesty, sime fore the Supreme Court. Mr. Lowe's release.

Foreigners hold the opinion that mind, and loyalty to friends. is to make a number of consequenters if the Chinese accusations Many of us feel that such a man tial amendments in the principal against 'Mr. Lowe are true, the is hard to replace; and this feeling Ordinance, with appear to have Chinese violated a British subject's is the measure of our appraise- been omitted from the amending rights in beating him and carrying ment of his worth. In the name Ordinance of 1919. him off bound to prison without of the Chinese Community, I join | 1. The first in section 8, has informing the British Consul about with sorrowing respect in the the effect of extending to trials at ceived from the Manila Observatory (as ampounced in May and June of the matter.

that Mr. A. Lowe, a Canadian mer- member have just paid to Mr. Ng's the second, in section 15 (2), ex- | Cyclone or typhoon crossing chant, was pulled out of the train memory, and also in the expression tends to the Supreme Court a northern Luzon moving East-north- will be placed in the advertaing at Tsinanfu by Chinese civilians of heartfelt sympathy and sincere certain power of forfeiture now east. and then beaten and carried off. condolence to his widow and only open to the magistrate and is The Chinese police made no effort family. to interfere, but Mr. Lowe saw a foreigner, who reported the matter to the British Consul and the latter secured his release.]

# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

day states that the late Mr. Charles an Ordinance to provide for police maved the first reading of Bill Cowie, East India merchant, left supervision of certain persons. £131,715.

D. Sassoon and Co., who has been 1922, provided for police superviin indifferent health for the past sion of certain criminals by order incorporate: the Directors of the month, left for Macao this morning, of a magistrate, a judge or the Young Men's Christian Association in the hopes that he may benefit Governor in Council. On re-con- of Hongkong in order to enable from the change.

The Rev. Charles Gordon Landin, Rector of Witherley, near Nuneaton, who died on March 31, formerly held curacies at Huddersfield, Kirk Merton, and Golcar, all in Yorkshire, and was afterwards maval chaplain on the China and Mediterranean stations.

I.S. and Lady Fowler and their 2 tion of fees for the issue of certific

# LEGISLATIVE-COUNCIL

NEW BILLS PASSED.

TRIBUTES TO LATE MR. NO HON TSZ.

Four new Bills and resolutions altering the tobacco duties and Chinese restaurant licence fees were the chief items on the notice paper out before the members of the Legislative Council of this afternoon's meeting.

ATTENDANCH, There were present :--: His Excellency the Governor, Sir R. E. Stubbs, R.C.M.G. . The Colonial Secretary, the Hon.

The Attorney-General, the Hon. Mr. J. H. Kemp, K.C., C.B.K.

Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher, C.M.G.

Col. Davy, c.M.G., D.B.O. (representing the G.O.C.). The Sceretary for Chinese Affairs,

the Hon, Mr. E. R. Hallifax, C.B.E. The Director of Education, Hon. Mr. E. A. Irving. The Director of Public Works, the Hop. Mr. T. L. Perkins.

The Colonial Treasurer, the Hon. Mr. C. McI. Messer. The Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock,

The Hon. Mr. A. G. Stephen. The Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall: The Hon. Mr. E. V. D. Parr. The Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak. Mr. S. B. McElderry, Clerk of

Late Mr. Ng Hon Tsze.

Ng Hon-tsze and moved that the ports via Cebu. On the ship he appreciate the interest shown in

with the family. to associate them with the timely nothing else. of His Excellency.

Sir,-I beg respectfully to asso- and properly on the ship. citte myself with the sentiments expressed by your Excellency and the honourable senior unofficial incipiter. By the untimely death to-day. of Mr. NgHon-tsze this Honourable Council has lost a valuable memand the Colony a public spirited citizen. To

peculiarly poignant, for I enjoyed Mr. Ne's friendship for over twenty years, and had only recently hoped to have the honour of his co-operation and the benefit of his guidance on this Council during Mr. Chow Shou-son's absence on leave. But it was not to be. Just as I entered upon my new

ing suddenness, struck down by the cruel hand of an inscrutable destiny, in his very prime and the fulness of his vigour. Those who ! know him intimately, know what a large amount of solid good With reference to the Tientsin | work he had done for the Colony, add attempted to and afterwards on this Council amend the Arms and Ammunition most generous gift of a yacht to Tsinanfu for Shang- with singular fidelity. Without Ordinance, 1900, was next moved the Sea Scouts, for training purpaying. The any advantage of birth, and with by the Attorney General. The poses. plicity of nature, well-balanced . 2. The object of this Ordinance

Resolutions Carried.

duties and Chinese restaurant licence fees were carried unani-

mously. Police Supervision Ordinance. The Attorney General moved A Reuter cable from London to- the first reading of a Bill intituled

The objects and reasons stated: .- "The Police Supervision Ordi-Mr. D. S. Eddy, of Messrs. E. mance, 1922, Ordinance No. 4 of sons stated: sideration it has been decided to them to hold immovable property in restrict the measure to the case of orders by a magistrate. The present bill re-enacts the former Ordinance with the omission of such portions as related to orders by a judge or by the Governor in

The Colonial Secretary seconded and the Bill was read a first time. Chinese Traveller a Fees

Among the passengers by the s.s. The Atterney General moved the President Lincoln, which left first reading of a Bill intituled an daughters and Lieut W. J. Hum cates to Chinese proceeding to in appport of the measure phrey who discribete at Shanghar foreign becaute and reasons are into the edition went to press. The objects and reasons given to the edition went to press.

BLUE FUNNEL STOWAWAY YOUNG CANADIAN'S STORY.

An account of his plight in Manila and his endeavours obtain employment was related to Mr. J. R. Wood this morning by Morries Tucker (22), a Canadian, who described himself as amateur seaman." .. Ho appeared in court to face a charge of stowing away on the Blue Funnel Protesilaus" which arrived Hongkong from Manila yesterday. Sub-Inspector Spear, prosecut-

"AMATEUR SEAMAN.

ing, said that shortly after the ship left Manila, defendant gave himself up as a stowaway. After reading the charge His he had a little story to tell, without which he would not like to say

one way or another as he might lie. Defendant went on to say that he was a Canadian and in reply to a query as to his trade said he was an "amateur seaman." He had become stranded in Manila. Application to American ships for work were turned down he being a

put by the Magistrate, Tucker said weather conditions which prevail-Before the regular business com- that he came from Vancouver and ed at the time affecting the mericed the Hon. Mr. Kotewall had been in Manila a month. He had fattendances at the Concert on both was sworn in as a member of the never been in Hongkong before nights. This loss however is far and did not have the slightest outweighed by great gains in other H. E. the Governor then ex- intention of coming here. Ac- directions, not least of which is the pressed the Government's deep cording to a paper he had read the increased activity on the part of regret at the untimely death of Mr. ship was bound for Seattle and the Scouts themselves, who fully Council pass a vote of condolences had offered to work day and night and support given to their efforts with only four hours rest as he was on that occasion. The Hon. Mr. Pollock on behalf anxious to get home, He was will- The Executive of the Hongkong of the unofficial members wished ing to work for his passage and Boy Scouts Association desire to

words that had fallen from the lips Mr. T. G. Campbell, fourth their grateful thanks to all those officer, on watch when defendant who in so many different ways Mr. R. H. Kotewall, in associat- surrendered himself informed the assisted the Jamboree Committee, ing himself with the resolution said, court that Tucker worked willingly and especially Mr. B. Wylie

for undertaking and carrying His Worship imposed sentence out of one day's hard labour, which of supervising the advertising and means that he will be released printing: Lieut, -Commander

extend the principle of the Chinese Band" places in the possession of the Hotels, Restaurants, Clubs, Com-United States of America. It seems panies etc; for displaying posters the more convenient course to and table-cards; and the City Hall LTD. duties he was, with bewilderproceed by way of repeal and re- Committee and the Tramway Co. enactment rather than by way of for reduced rates.

Philippine Islands." The Colonial Secretary seconded

and the Bill was read a first time. Arms Ordinance Amended.

life, and being adequate to them with the object of enabling the It is understood the British Con- all. I ascribe his success to magistrates to commit offenders sul at one o'clock in the morning his high character and good sense against the Ordinance for trial be-

tribute which which you, Sir, and the Supreme Court the presump- by the local American Consulate last year) previding that they do not The Tientsin message stated the honourable senior unofficial tion authorised by that section, and General at 3 p.m. to-day: in conformity with the provisions of section 29 of the Ordinance. After brief explanations by the The remainder are minor amend-Colonial Secretary the resolutions ments rendered necessary by in connection with the tobacco reason of the amendments previously made in section 28.

The Colonial Secretary seconded and the Bill was passed through all

Y.M.C.A. Incorporation. The Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock K.C. providing for the incorporation of the Directors of the Y.M.C.A. if Hongkong. The objects-and rea-

I. The object of this bill is to perpetual succession. The advantages of incorporation are obvious. The Bill follows the general form of incorporation Ordinances

2. The appointment of directors. and all matters of internal management, such as the majority reduited for any decision of the directors and the machinery for the alteration of the constitution, are left to be decided in accordance with the constitution of the assoin support of the measure when IN

# CORRESPONDENCE FIRM HAND NEEDED

[To the Baltor of the "China Mail."]

Sir .- With reference to the fight on board the sis "Yunnan" on Titesday afternoon; I should like to know very much what the Water Police and Harbour Authorities were doing during the time the police flag was hoisted and the mate kept the mutineers until p.m. I have been in the same position myself more than once. Evidently China's evil forces are Old-Time Mustard: getting out of hand, as is shown by the late River piracies, armed What say you to a piece of beef robberies, and the Northern train piracy. And if "as it appears", mind the harsh yellow condiment we cannot get the Government protection "which we pay for" I kind to be found on English tables pleaded. Desendant replied that think a little individual steraness. (a Daily Chronicle writer tells us.)

Hongkong, May to,

RECENT SCOUT, JAMBOREE'S

Canadian. He could not obtain | Sir. -It may be of interest to work on British ships as they used sympathisers, of the Boy Scout Chinese coolies. He was "broke" Movement in this Golony to know and was afterwards cared for by the something of the results of the re-Red Cross. He had to get out of cent Jamboree. Financially there Manila in any case said defendant. was a loss of \$116.43, which may Answearing further questions be accounted for by the bad

take this opportunity of expressing

the laborious task for giving to any foreign country. The pre- two pianos and assistance with the and Hey LAM (治林). sent Ordinance applies only to the booking: the Hongkong A.D.C. case of persons proceeding to the for the loan of scenery: to the United States of America or to Managenment of the various

2. "The fee is made \$50 in all thanks to all supporters and responded to their appeal and especially to His Excellency the Chief Scout of Hongkong and Lady Stubbs for the geat interest shown The first reading of a Bill to in so many different ways for their

G.T. WALDEGRAVE. Commissioner Hon. . Trea-C. H. BLASON,

Hon. - Jamboree Secret-Hon. Associa-A. WHITE, tion Secretary,

Hongkong, May 8.

# TYPHOON WARNING.

The following telegram was re-

including sugar.

SOLE DISTRIBUTORS:

SMALL POX

BANGKOK QUARANTINE ORDER.

The Colonial Secretary has rereived a cable from Bangkok dated May 9, stating that quarantine has been imposed on arrivals from Hongkong by the Siamese authorities for small-pox. "Vessels are being detained at the river mouth and passengers and crews are be-

When Shakespeare wrote, and-mustard?" he had not in his which is now the only thing of its In those days of excellent living mustard was a piquant sauce, which varied according to the special recipe treasured by individual families. As the flavour greatly improved by keeping. it was prepared in bulk, being ground in a mortar, and the black mustard seed only was used, this being infinitely superior to the white. It was not until 1720 that !! powdered mustard was sold commercially, and it was a woman who made the first venture. Mrs. Clements, of Durham, ground the seeds in a mill, and, sifting the flour from the husk first, produced the now familiar bright yellow. powder, calling it "Durham niustard." It was a huge success for "Durham mustard" caught on as something that saved the housewife time and labour; but it was a mixed blessing after all, for the old delicious sauce gradually disappeared, and the famous family recipes with it.

## TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

HOLLAND PACIFIC TRADING COMPANY, LIMITED.

TAKE NOTICE that the HOLLAND PACIFIC TRADING CO. LTD. bas by Indenture dated the 4th day Stevenson R.N. for acting as Stage, of May 1923 assigned unto JAN Manager: Lieut-Commander HENDRIK VAN GENNEP LUHRS Beresford, R.E. and the decorating the business of the Company of party from H.M.S. "Tamar": the Importers and Exporters, Provisions I. "The object of this Bill is to members of the "Black Cat Jazz and Cigar Merchants (but excluding their the business of wine or spirit dealer) Certificates (Fees) Ordinance, 1898, service gratuitously on both and the goodwill thereof together to the case of Chinese persons, afternoons : Messrs. Moutrie with the exclusive right to the names other than labourers, proceeding and Co., for the gratuitous loan of "HOLLAND PACIFIC TRADING CO."

> AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that all debis and liabilities of the HOLLAND PACIFIC TRADING CO., LTD. will be paid and discharged by the BAIN HOLLAND PACIFIC TRADING CO.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE The Executive also extend their that the said Jan Hendrik VAN GENNEP LUHRS will carry on the said cases, including the case of the subscribers who have already business in the name of Holland Queen's Road Central, Victoria, the Colony of Hongkong as from the date hereof.

Dated this 8th day of May, 1923. By Order of

THE HOLLAND PACIFIC TRADING CO., LTD. and of JAN HENDRIK VAN

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The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Canada" left Vancouver for Hougkong, via Japan ports, Shanghai on May & The: versel is due at Yokohama on May 14 and expected here on May 20, The N.Y.K.F.s. "Katori Maru" (Euro-rean Line) left London for Hongkong.

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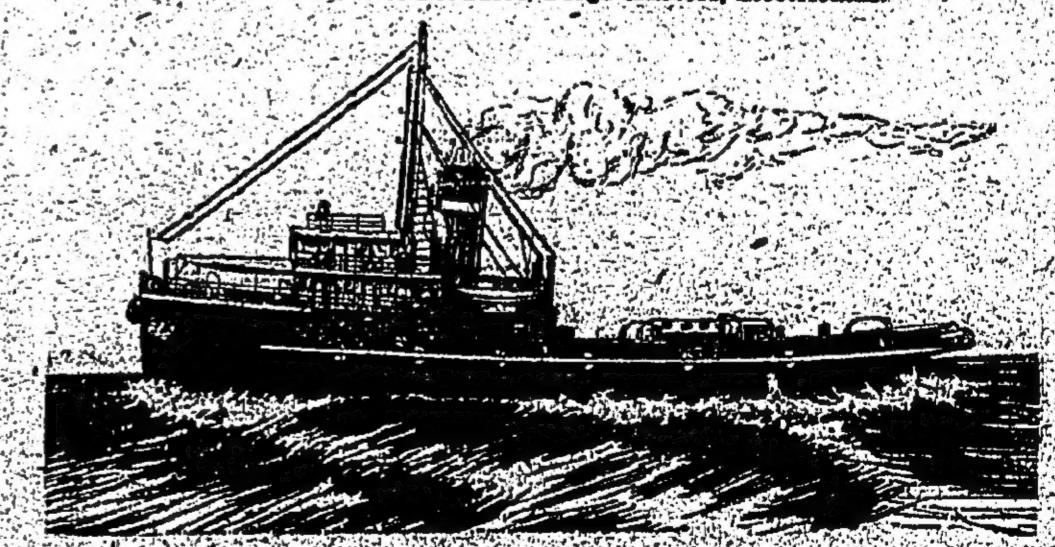
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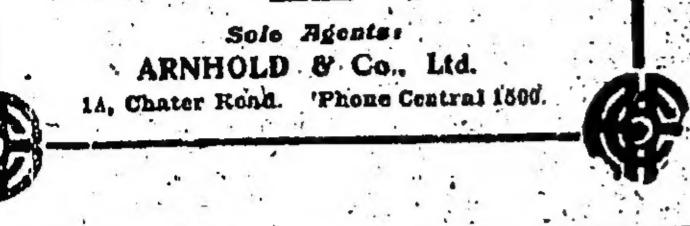
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Games are run on the same lines, Mr. Day's Shenkoland for, while tennis and soccer are very popular, Chinese boxing finds Mr. Campox's Old Bill enthusiastic supporters. That very keen interest in sport is felt, may Messrs. Stitt and Stephen's Cock be gathered from the fact that the whole school, good players and bad alike, entered for a recent tournament. Students will rush straight Nine furlongs. from their class rooms to the soccer .. Mr. Kenjoy's Bakari (Mr. Brand) ground to play, regardless of their Mr. Henry Morriss' Wyolesfield long silk coats, which touch their heels and must prove embarrass- Mr. Liddell's Sunshadow

DORMITORIES:

All the prefects and elder boys have bedrooms to themselves, and CUP .- Three Quarters of a Mile. these do not differ very much from Mr. Liddell's Woodcroft the rooms of boys at public schools at Home, except that the owners Mr. and Mrs. A. V. White's seem to have less complicated tastes. The usual litter of boots, books, Mr. and Mrs. McBain's Skyros photographs, and bats, is lacking. The younger-sleep three or four boysain room, andremarkably little . Messrs. Lalacaca and Bauld's difference can be seen between The Bard (Mr. Bard) ran second in the untidiness of the apartments this race but was disqualified for of these little twelve-year olds and boring. that of their European contem.

poraries. Coloured prints representing historical subjects hang in all the class rooms, each form being allowed to choose the pictures it prefers. Mention should be made of the school library, subscribed to by the boys, which contains many En- Nippon Yusen Kaisha has received in some cases unchanged. It glish classics and takes in all kinds of periodicals.

THE BUILDING. in many ways inconvenient, but its following reduced passage rates; position in the oldest part of Hong- against the present rates in Yen, kong, overlooking the harbour, is will come into effect from Hongmagnificent. The Government has, kong: however, granted a site on the To London 1st class £100.00 other side of the island; upon To London 2nd, class £ 64.0.0 which building is to be begun in To Marseilles Ist class : £ 9200 the near future.

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# SHANGHAI RACES.

SHENKOLAND WINS CHAMPIONS.

Yesterday's programme at the St. Stephen's College, Hongkong, Shanghai races included the race is well known to many of our for the Champion Sweepstakes Chinese readers says the Malay which was won by Mr. Day's Shen-Mail since, among its students, are koland, ridden by Mr. Brand. Mr. several Straits-hora boys. An Campox's Old Bill came in second account of a visit paid to it the other and Messrs. Stitt and Stephen's

hers for the race, according to a This school is in some respects | Reuter's cable, were: 37517, 33156

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White Knight ... (Mr. Moller) Time: Imin. 47.2-5secs. 2.—THE RUBICON PLATE.—

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Time: 3mins: 11.2-5secs. 4.—RACING STAKES.— No results to hand. . 5.-THE YANGTSZE CUP.-

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o' Th' North (Mr. Hill) 3 Time: '2mins. 34secs. 10.-THE SWATOW CUP.-

(Mr. Heard) (Mr. Hill)

Time: 2mins. 24secs. II. - THE NEWCHWANG (Mr. Liddell)

White Pine : (Mr. Moller) (Mr. Dupree)

Time: Imin. 30.4-5secs.

# CHEAPER TRAVEL NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

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# KING GEORGE VISITS POPE PIUS XI.

Pope Pius XI (formerly Cardinal Achille Ratti), with whom, today's later cables state, His Mujesty the King has had an audience, was at the time of his election an exceedingly popular figure in the Vatican and in ecclesiastical circles generally. He was born in the small town of Desio, near Milan, on the line to Como, on March 31, 1857, and is therefore nearly 66. In spite of his age he is still vigorous and in excellent health.

There was some hesitation about Cardinal Ratti's election only because it was assumed that he was really too learned, too much of a scholarly man, to be immediately acceptable to two-thirds of the Cardinals and the voting evidently hung long in the balance. His mission to Poland also brought him into contact with conflicting interests, which, it was supposed, might have told against him, and, finally, when he was appointed to the Archbishopric of Milan his inaugural sermon contained some remarks on Church policy that seemed of too liberal a tendency towards modern States, and especially towards the Italian Government.

# HOME TRADE

MANCHESTER WEEKLY MARKET REPORT.

Ltd., Manchester, feport under Haiphong, K.C. Wan,-C38. date March 28:-The heavy moment of cotton Canton .- C16. values has been the chief feature. of interest during the past week. Prices opened weaker with a less confident tone in the American breaks both at New York and Swatow .- A5 a total fall for the week of 11/2d Bayard.-Co's Wharf. factors have been responsible for this rapid reaction, but mainly it would appear that the steady forcing up of values by speculators has at last resulted in a serious decrease in consumption. The demand from American Rangoon, Singapore. - A30. trade interests for actual cotton appears now to have fallen off Foochow, Swatow. Co's Wharf. substantially owing to the high level reached, and together with the meagreness of buying at Liverpool this has turned the scale against holders of cotton. There has been considerable pressure to sell on the part of the American spot markets in consequence, and heavy speculative liquidation has also been in progress. Realising has in fact been so general that it is not unlikely the reaction will be overdone just as the upward movement has proved to have been. Egyptian cotton values have lost ground in sympathy with American, and practically to the same extent. In the Manchester market trading has been severely restricted through the fall in cotton prices as this seems, as usual, to have caused buyers to suspend operations pending a more settled state of affairs. This applies to all business of any importance which was in course of

negotiation, the only lots now going through being sundry small lots. Prices have not however been very materially altered although the tendency slightly easier. Spinners still seem determined to obtain a better basis and have up to the present been successful in maintaining rates at. within 12d. per lb. of last week, and also impossible to obtain any rewere based on very cheap yarn in makers hands. The Indian markets have been generally very quiet, although a few offers were

ROW IS The Time.

about in the early part of the week

for prints, whites, dhooties and

dyed goods ... China, Java and

Singapore are doing very little.

# SHIPPING NEWS. LATEST

Hwah Tah (Yuen Fat Hong) from Rangoon.-West Point. Pong Tong (Yuen Seng Fat) from

Saichou (Yue Woo) from Canton -West Point. Chikaya M, (Sato & Co.) from Canton.-G47. Sunning (B. & S.) Canton.—Bg.

lb. on American cotton. Prominent (Fok Tai Cheong from Saigon.-C17.

Chip Shing (J. M. & Co.) from Canton.-C33. Toyohashi Maru, (N. Y. K.) from Yokohama, Shanghai.—A29. (Tuen Kee) from Ascot, Hai Foong, (Douglas & Co) from

Hop Sang, (J. M. & Co.,) from Shanghai, Swatow.-Co's Wharf. Kaijo Maru, (O. S. R.) from Kee- | pionship. S.E. Green, the challung, Swatow.-Co's Wharf.

from Sourabaya, Saigon.-B26.

# TEPARTURES.

Paoting, (B. & S.) for Canton .-Sheaf Lance. (Dodwell & Co.) for Chinwantao.-May 10. Hakozaki Maru, (N.Y.K.) for

London, Singapore. May 10. Pt. Grant, (Ad Line) for Scattle, Shanghai.-May 10. Toyohashi Maru, (N.Y.K.) for Liverpool, Singapore.-May 10. Hopsang, (J. M. & Co.) for Can-

ton. - May .10. Shansi, (B. & S.) New Chwang, Sunning, (B. & S.) for Shanghai, Swatow,-May 10. Hakodate Maru, (N. Y. K.) for Bombay, Singapore. - May 10. ...

Chihaya Maru, (Sato and Co,) for Foochow. Pong Tong, (Yuen Seng Fat) for Saichou, (Yue Woo), for Canton.

Chongva, (Hing Lee) for Tourane Hai Foong, (Douglas and Co.) or Foochow, Swatow,-May II. Loong Sang, U.M. and Co.) for Manila -- May 11. Chip Shing (J.M. and Ca.) for Loud stoody and life has a new interest. Mentsin. - May 11

Kan Su, (B. and S.) for Canton.

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# YESTERDAY'S TENNIS.

FILIPINO OLYMPIC PLAYERS' MATCH.

On the L'R. C. ground, last evening, there was a large attendance present to witness the Filipino tennis players, en route to Osaka by the s.s. "President Grant" to take part in the Far Eastern Olympiad, in three matches against local players. The two singles fell to Hongkong, while the visitors won the doubles after a long struggle in the third set, which was not decided until the score was called 14-12.

Naturally most interest centred in the match between T. Honda, the champion of the Straits and F.M.S. and Francisco Aragon, champion of the Philippines. Unfortunately none of the visiting Filipinos have ever played on a grass court, so that to commence with they were very much "at sea." In the case of Francisco Aragon it was especially marked; at no time did he look like a winner. He is .. forceful player with some excellent back-hand strokes, but was very erratic yesterday. Honda played. in great form, his placing being especially accurate. He has one deadly shot, which drops just inside the line of his opponent's righthand court, about a yard beyond the base line of the Service court. Honda brought this shot off coptinually yesterday and from all

positions almost. Honda took the first three games, after the scores had reached 40-15. deuce, 40-15. Aragon won the poxt from 40-15. Hondain the fifth game had his opponent on the run and ran out from 40-15. In the sixth Aragon won from 40-30. The next two fell to Honda from 40-15 and 40-30, giving him the first

In the second set, Honda took the first five games from 40-30, 40-30, 40-0, 40-15, deuce. The sixth game went to deuce before Aragon won. The last game was won by Honda after deuce had been called, giving him the set and match by 6-1. Mr. A. H. Rumjahn was

In the other singles match, O. Rumjahn defeated Cesar Manuel after three well-contested sets by 8-6, 2-6, 6-4. The local player was very steady throughout and relied chiefly on lobbing. Manuel brought off some capital smashes at the net, but lost many points by. hitting out when playing from the Messrs. James F. Hutton & Co., Hanoi (Lapicque & Co.) from back of the court. Mr. R. Basa umpired.

In the doubles Rumjahn and Ismail were just beaten by Guillerme Aragon and Martin Favia, the scores being 6-3, 4-6, 14-12. This match was the most interesting of all from a spectator's point of view and was productive of many a Van Cloon (J.C.J.L.) from Amoy, sharp rally in which Aragon was always prominent for the visitors: Liverpool, which have resulted in Taiszema (Yan Fat) from Rort the home pair combined well Ismail playing a very safe game which won back many points after Rumjahn's more aggressive strokes had, on occasion, failed. Aragon was the best of the four and is the possessor of a very deadly back- SUPREME COURTS' WORK

hand smash. CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP.

There was a large gathering on the Hongkong. Cricket Club ground, last evening, to witness the challenge round in the Club Chamlenger, gained a decisive victory Protesilaus, (B. & S.) from Cebu. over F. A. Redmond, the holder, winning in three straight sets by Bandoeng Mara, (Nanyo Y. K.) 6-3, 6-3, 6-2. Throughout the match Green held the upper hand, his driving being especially accurate. Redmond was decidedly below his usual form. Green has gone though all the rounds without losing a set.



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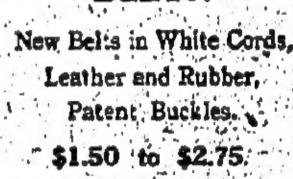
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closes that: Original Jurisdiction as against 27 in 1921. Of 59 which actually whereby the defendants were to. came to trial '24, were 'disposed' of during the year. The claims amounted to \$1,893,921.98 and the fees collected came to \$11,073.35 as

against \$12,724.20 in 1921. 1689 actions were instituted in Summary Jurisdiction as against 1760 in 1921. The claims amounted to \$310,577.34 as against \$331,423.40 in 1921 and the fees collected came. to \$5,733.35 as against \$2,953.50 in

There were 93 cases and 130 persons committed for trial at the Criminal Sessions, as against 58 and 77 respectively in 1921. The number of persons actually indicted was 123, of whom 101 were convicted and 22 were acquitted. Against 7 persons the case was abandoned. In 1921 the figures were respectively 73, 54, 19 and 4. Two appeals were lodged during the year, both from the decisions of the Chief Justice. Of the appeals one was dismissed, and the other

is pending. Six Admiralty Jurisdiction year. Two were settled and the Thirteen Bankruptcy petitions

were filed, 10 being creditors. The number of Trust Estates in petitions and 3 debtors petitions. The figures for 1921 were respectively 19, 10 and 9. The fees collected amounted to

1021 and the Official Receivers Famous throughout the world the over Commission as Trustoe, where no ed. The amount of commission Trustee had been appointed by the Creditors, was \$945.45 as against

# SUMMARY COURT

CHINESE FIRMS AT LAW.

In the Summary Court this morn-Among the papers tabled at this. ing, before Mr. Justice Comperts, the Cheong Lang Firm of 37 Ki Lung Street, Sham Shui Po, sued the Chan Wing Kee Firm of 133 Portland Street, Mongkok, to re-229 actions were instituted in cover the sum of \$290, money paid to the defendants under a contract, manufacture and deliver -to the plaintiffs certain machines for making iron trunk fasteners, which were to be partly paid for before delivery to be made on January 25.

> Defendants, according to plaintiffs' story, had failed to deliver the machines and had expressed their inability to fulfil the contract.

Mr. McCallum appeared for the plaintiffs and Mr. Vaux for defen-Judgment had not been given

when this edition went to press. 'In another case the Kung Yick Lan Company sued the Sang Loong firm and Li tak and Leung Po-(partners in the firm) for \$511.68, being balance due for chickens sold and supplied. Costs of the action were also claimed by the plaintiffs.

Mr. Arculli appeared for the plaintiffs and Mr. Russ for the de-

(Proceeding)

# respectively, \$332,319.95, \$12,296.00

and \$1,206.83. the hands of the Official Trustees at the wind of 1922 was 18 with Trust Eunds amounting to 133,023.0) the same as in 1921. No \$3,107.17 as against \$1,520.05 in Light was wound up during the year nor was any new trust open-

# KONGMOON MINES.

NAVAL ACTION UNLIKELY

INTERNATIONAL LAW POSITION.

published in last night's issue, a officers and city life. China Mail reporter called on Lieut-Commander Worthington (Secretary to the Commodore) this morning. The naval authorities have received the following message from H. M. Consulate-General at Canton, which is a translation of a notification appearing in the vernacular papers in

Canton: Headquarters announces that Ch'en Ts'e requests that all vessels both warships and merchant vessels be warned that he has laid Above was a slate blue sky with Most of the people called as mines in the West River at Pakkingsha, 2 Oi Hei (Near Bamboo Islands, Kongmun), 3 Had Ssum pathway down the river. There on the Bible to tell "the truth, the Kong, (By Plover Islands), 4 Chu t'ae Shan, (By Forrester R. K. Junction Bend), 5 Tung Ma Ning, (By First Cliffs Junction Bend), 6 Sai Ma Ning, (N. W. end of Chan Lin Islands to Mainland), and at Eng Ko."

Asked whether the British naval authorities were likely to take any action, the Commodore's Secretary pointed out that it was one of the tenets of International Law that the country possessing land on both sides of a river ipso facto was owner of the river. It will thus be seen that the Chinese authorities ar perfectly within their rights in laying the mines. Of course in the event of the mines proving a source of danger to British shipping, a protest might be lodged with the Peking Government on the instructions of the British Foreign Office. It is not known whether pilot ships are being provided by the Chinese authorities at Canton, nor whether any indication of the position of the mines has been furnished to H. M. Consulate-General at Canton as a guide to masters of ships trading along the routes mined.

The action of the Canton authorities is presumably as precaution against attack from that portion of the Chinese Navy still loyal to Peking.

The Shanghai section of the Chinese fleet is said to have been bought over by General Lu Yunhsiang, military governor of Chekiang province with his head-quarters at Hangehow. This section has rebelled against Peking and assumed a neutral attitude. However, it is known that a certain portion of the navy remains loyal to the Northern militarists. At present these units are believed to be in Hankow waters. It is to provide against this danger, probably, that the mines have been laid.

# WITH RED CHEEK.

DRESSED AS GHOST.

PRIVATE DETECTIVE'S CLAIM.

(N.S.W.) police court.

dered as a private detective. strung. watch defendant's house in com- dlesex side. wife. On one occasion defendant side. Another time he made up as a pre- aggerated needle!"

possessing girl. ... creeping up to the house one night, came from men sure of themselves. by much, not by much,

When Hart saw defendant next looked like a longer stroke. day he said the job was no good to A THRILLING EXPERIENCE. in full at the rate of £1 a night.

was very respectable.

lecture by Prof. Krassowski.

# THE BOAT RACE.

(By Sir. Phillip Gibbs.)

It is, of course, more than a boat race. It is a national tradition, rite belonging to the old spirit of our folk, touched a little perhaps la connection with the wireless with the pagan ecstasy of the · message from H.M.S. "Moorhen," spring bound up with that love of regarding the mining of the en- outdoor life and sport where is our trance to Kongmoon, Junction heritage as a people, and in our Channel and West River, by Plover blood, however crushed down by Island, particulars of which were the imprisonment of streets and

> THE CALL OF SPRING. Yesterday the call of Spring and pings by the interpreter. Youth was never heard more towing paths were densely packed. again. work of many colours because to his religious beliefs. A ing blue in their hats, and that oath is being administered. flags were fluttering from the

The air was filled with queen sound, whistles were blowing, there was a musketry of rattles, and down below the Star and Garter on the Surrey side some brave fellow was blowing the bagpines. Laughter and cheers came across the river in gusts on the quiet breeze. Overhead an aeroplane droned as it flew low with the sun on its wings.

Up the river came all manner of craft laden with sightseers, so tha Old Thames came to life after the wintermonths. The "Hurlingham." crowded with rowing men of both Universities, lay alongside the "Viscount," where the Leander cap

was visible in little bunches. The Royalty seemed the ship of Old Blues and Dons, with their wives and daughters. Tugs from the lower Thames came to the upper river with roughlooking lads aboard. A queer little bootshaped boat, called the Sabot, was passed by a motor-boat that leapt out of the water with a ruffle of spray like

an angry swan. Shortly before five the umpire's launch swept round the waiting steamers and took up position. One figure in it was recognised by the crowd on the banks and heartily cheered. It was Lord Balfour, beaming acoross the river as a man a and English sport.

# THE START.

ning very light. There was hardly guillotine.

paddle down stream to their station one appears who demands to be and an immense gust of cheering sworn on the water of the Ganges, The trials and tribulations of a hailed them. In their boat they sat their sacred river. The Hindoo private detective who was said to waiting impatiently, moving their who wishes to be sworn in this way have beer engaged to secure arms and wrists a little. They must drink a little of the water. evidence in a prospective divorce looked magnificent, perfectly fit, This, also, is a type of oath that case, were told in the Rockhampton and, I thought wonderfully con- is rarely administered, but there is fident. They smiled as they stared no shortage of Ganges water when The case was one in which over to the cheering crowds, and the occasion requires it. A tumbler-Edward Nathan Hart sought to then up to the lines of heads on ful is produced with suspicious from Carl Leopold Putney Bridge. Only stroke look- promptness.-Sydney Sun. Schmockel, £14 for services ren- ed a little nervous and highly

The story of plaintiff was to The Cambridge crew followed effect that he was to down a minute later, on the Mid-

pany with defendant, and ascer- "Nothing to choose between see by how much Oxford led. We tain the movements of the latter's them!" said the old expert by my could not see what any one man

lowing occasions defendant dress- man with a dark blue comflower four. ed as a ghost, with a fearsome red in his buttonhole. "They look gash painted on his cheek. devilish nervous. The most ex-

These nocturnal visits were so visible. It's a perfect eight !" was fired. Thereafter defendant wetting, and there was a laugh from someone. was more careful. While Hart was the crew. I liked that laugh. It

defendant threw stones towards A flag dipped, a siren called - Overhead an aeroplane was folthe house, but his pitch was short, They were off, with a flash of lowing, crossing and re-crossing Defendant disappeared into the away quicker, led a little. Oxford "Who wins?" asked an excited had to be particularly strong, be ipg, to take up consideration of the Chinese men of affairs who see agreed on a standard pronunciation was more leisurely with what young gentleman. "The Light cause magnetism drained from subject of a phonetic alphabet of therein a factor of primary import of considerably, more than 5000

him. He said he wanted payment; Our steamer went after them, tremendous effort at the end. Plaintiff stated in evidence, that but not so fast as those two boats, the sky, and a red light dropped the physical body," she said. "Why phonetics syllabary was evolved had been made to launch a similar strokes taken from the Chinese in the wake of the empire's launch, A rocket went straight up into so far as he knew defendant's wife making a wonderful pace. It was down to the purple highway of the else should people crossed in love This scrip to-day constitutes a reform, none of which, however, dictionary. Defendant gave a general denial that, and a thrilling experience. Oxford had won by three Adoctor that she knew had ex- in China's various provinces and the quarter century prior to 1911- most enthusiastic advocates of this engaging Hart for the purposes us—those vast crowds waving. A tumult of cheers swept along had been wounded, so that the within reach of thought. that is to say, various systems had complete abandonment of the use of the whole thing. He admitted The drama of it seemed to rush at quarters of a length. stated in consequence of something shouting, clapping, making a both banks, minute after minute, digestive organs could be watched. It was not the purpose of the orhe had heard. He said he did not picture like a "move" passing while sixteen men lay over their. When he was worried the iginators of this script entirely to do have the necessary backing to inthough on one occasion he had a screen, and those two boats in the A voice through a megaphone properly. An American doctor those characters which conveyed Now, however, the National type of writing his not resulted in woman's skirt with him. His wife pathway of the sun, with the was speaking in deep tones which whom she knew had made a practice of language of the sun, with the did not shoot at him. All he owed rhythmic rise and fall of their oars came over the water.

SWEARING.

POLICE COURT OATHS.

Among the archives -at the Sydney Police Court is a book that is never handled by the clerks or policemen. It is wrapped in many sheets of paper, which may not be

unfolded by any but a Mohametan. This book is a copy of the Koran, and on it Mohametan witnesses swear to tell the truth. When it is required it is taken from its wrap-

The witness places his right clearly on a day in March, it was hand flat upon the Koran and his answered by a great multitude left hand on his forehead, and then which went streaming to the brings his forehead down upon Thames by every kind of way, the book. After looking at it for Across Putney Bridge there was some time he declares that he is one endless tide of omnibuses, bound to tell the truth. The intermotor-cars, and "taxis," and many preter closes the book and wraps hours before the race began the it up himself before it is put away

fleecy clouds, and the sun shining witnesses in the courts take thethrough a thin haze made a golden usual Christian oath by swearing was a glint of green in the whole truth, and nothing but the bushes, and here and there truth." Now and then, however, were flowering trees and shrubs there comes a witness who takes as though April had already the oath in a manner strange to come. The people made a patch- those who do not subscribe

most of them carried streamers, Jew is sworn on the Penor wore the rival blues, or floated tateuch—the first five books of toy balloons above, their heads. the Old Testament-in the same Looking up to Putney Bridge, one, manner as a Christian, except that saw that half the girls were wear- that he keeps his hat on while the

COVENANTER'S VOW. A Scotch Covenanter, instead of taking the oath in the usual way, holds up his right hand while the Bible is open before him, and says: 'According to the religion I proless, and as I consider an oath binding upon my conscience—and I shall answer to God at the Great Day of Judgment-I will speak the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth."

The strangest oath of all is that taken by a Chinese. He can choose either of three methods of being sworn-he can blow out a match. smash a saucer, or cut off a rooster's head! The first method, because of its greater convenience, is generally employed.

The interpreter strikes a wax match and, handing it to the witness, tells him if he does not tell the truth his soul will be extinguished, like the light. The witness signifies his assent by blowing out

If the possibility of an extinguished soul is not sufficient to keep Chinese on the straight and narrow path of truth, he must bring along his own saucer or Shanghai rooster, as he prefers.

Saucer-breaking is uncommon, and roosters are beheaded only on very rare occasions. At Gunnedah wealthy Chinese appeared who loves old Thames, and youth, in the court in Oriental robes, with a rooster under his arm. When his turn came to give evidence he produced a sharp knife Oxford won the toss and chose and executed the bird as neatly the Surrey side. The tide was run- as it could have been done in a

a ripple on the water. It was Ox- Another oath that seems peculiar ford's weather, said the experts. to Christians is that insisted upon The Dark Blues were first to by some Hindoos. Occasionally

ance behind. It was not easy to was doing, but could count the beat was disguised as a nun. On fol- "I'm not so sure!" said a young of the stroke, thirty-two, thirty-

"God1" said a low voice. Cambridge is spurting. What pluck!" A little later he said again "Rubbish. I never saw victory That's pluck!"

There was silence for a few moevident'y known to defendant's . The Dark Blues were throwing ments on our steamer. A man was volver, loaded with a soap bullet side. One of the jerseys had a heaven, it's a great race!" said through a part of the body that and later replaced for further use, say, has had perhaps a halfdozen of seiting type by hand. It is ra wife. One night it was said a re, jerseys into a rowing boat along- breathing hard in front of me. "By

Oxford was still leading, but not

Blue are drawing close."

see clearly enough from our dist- played.

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Of ond drew shead. Or ford drew shead. Or ford darkening sky in which the clouds the influence stood in which the influence stood in chance of everydoing so phonetics are taught. It has within and acceptance, the number of the shout. Not by was the end of a great day in of different emotions.

The son was red now in a sanatorium. He found the sunder the shout which the clouds the influence stood in which the liftheness recommended its use in all the Scriptings and a first. Nothing in it is was the end of a great day in said a man by my side.

The sont many minions who it is new script all one's present in the sanatorium. He found the sunder the sunder the shout. Not by was the end of a great day in sunder the said a man by my side.

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says the Christian Science Monitor. sounds in various sections of the linotype and should aid in rapidly She, then mentioned "those China, it will be recalled, became country, as distinct as if they were revolutionizing the lives and physical vampires who, sitting be- a republic rather more than a de- completely different words. It is mental processes of millions of side you, can absorb your vitality." | cade ago. Soon thereafter, at the no wonder, therefore, that this new | Orientals. A successful masseuse was, she initiative of the Government, a movement is regarded with con- Interestingly chough, when the thought, a magnetic healer. Nurses conference was convened in Pek- stantly increasing interest by many conference of Chinese scholars them. The hands and eyes were the Chinese language, in the hope tance in the larger development of characters and adopted thirty-nine

thould be recalled is the dislect the Chineseldeographs More

spoken in the greater part of China, in many, in fact in most, cases at but only about five per cent of the the present time, they are placed Chinese have been able to read or parallel to the regular. Chinese

of education through this new script | Government was aiming at the attainment of the standardization The phonetic syllabary looks to of the spoken language of China. of an easier recording of the

machine for this new script, which

symbols as a phonetic alphabet, it of the body.

Our psychic body permeates As a result the national Peking conference other attempts ters, adopting instead simple

It is not expected by even the perimented upon a soldier who brings a literate China at least 12, when China became a republic, new system that it will lead to the adoption in Japan of a simplified



Dolores Dixon, the 19-year-old girl who has entered suit for \$50,000 against Babe Ruth, base ball idol, alleging he is the father of her expected child. Ruth, whose wife is standing by him loyally, has announced his intention of fighting the case to a finish, asserting he has never even seen the girl.



Charged with accepting bribes and with being the leader of a ring negotiating the sale of bogus naturnlization papers.



Considered the most likely Republican "whip" in the next session of Congress.





joined the British forces as soon as the war broke out. Immediatelyhis German wife, one of the richest women in the world, secured a The death has taken place divorce on the grounds of incom- National Bank who twice attemptof Fred Ireland, dean of the of- patibility and married the German ed suicide following the closing of ficial reporters in America's House Baron von Kuhlman. Now Cap- the bank. Some \$600,000 worth of of Representatives and one of the tain Freeman-Mitford is seeking bonds, owned by the bank, are most expert stenographers in the to have her divorce decree set



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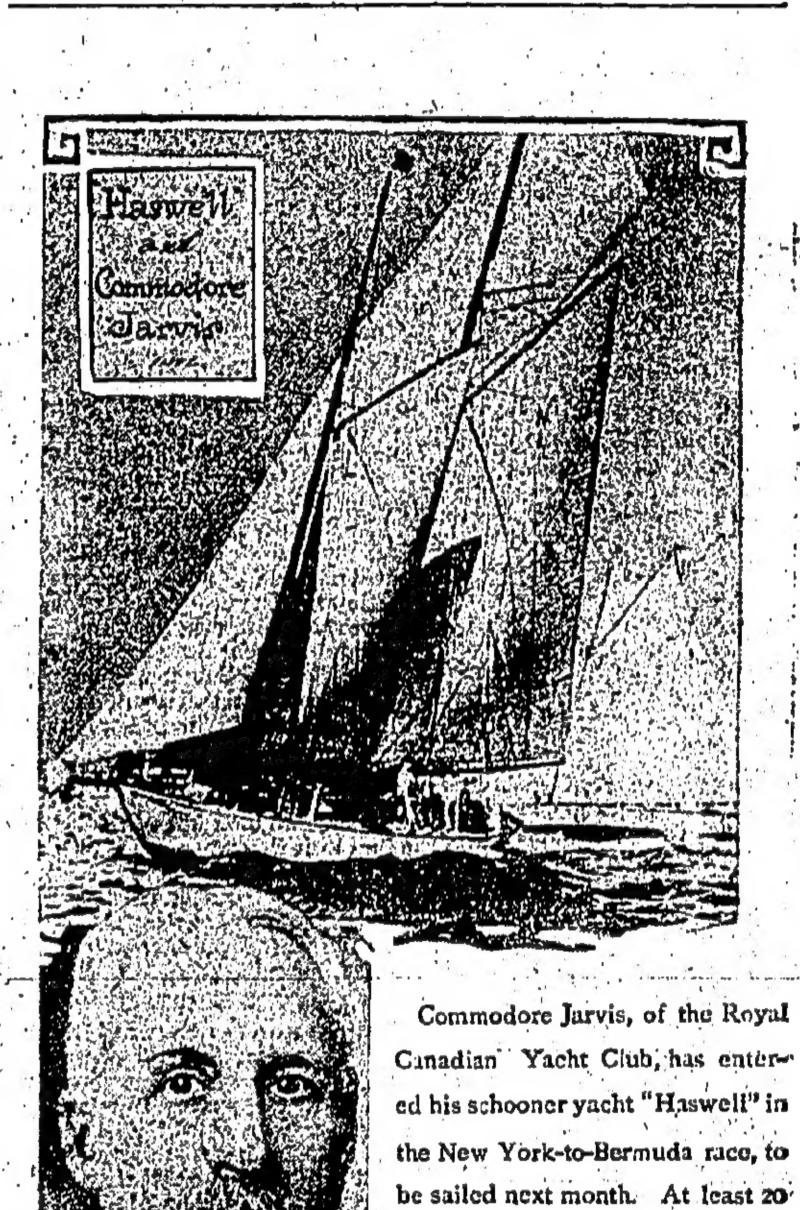


Owing to the illness of Nikelai Lenine, Russian Soviet Premier, changes are looming in the Soviet Government, M. Kaminev, Lenine's right-hand man for years may assume the Premiership, with Karl Radek, one of the shrewdest 1 and most cynical of the revolutionary leaders, as his adviser.

Karl Radele (Above). M. Kaminev. (Below)



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May 10d, 11b, 12m .- Pressure has increased considerably at Shanghai and slightly at other reporting stations.

The depression or typhoon appears to be to the S.E. of the Macclesfields this merning, but its position and direction ser of motion are very uncertain. It may be filling up.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inct. Total since January 1st, 10'41 inches against an average of 14'31 inches.
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